

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

69th year, 213th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

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Trading views

OPENING SUMMIT meeting at Kullima Hotel in Honolulu. President Richard Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Sessions were scheduled to conclude today. (UPI)

Pacific summit meet gains US trade bonus

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka conclude their summit conference today with a "short term" trade bonus for the United States and assurances Japan's friendly relations with Peking will not jeopardize America's Far East security interests.

Nixon and Tanaka were to hold their final talks at 3 p.m. HST (9 p.m. EDT) today in the tropical setting of the Kullima Hotel overlooking the Pacific.

White House news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the discussions so far have been conducted in a "spirit of friendship and cooperation" with three affirmations that Japan stands by its neutral security treaty with the United States. The defense pact permits the United States to use bases in Japan to protect Taiwan.

Ziegler said Nixon was

satisfied that Tanaka "will not act in any way adverse to our interests" when he travels to Peking in late September or early October.

The Japanese prime minister and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai were expected to establish diplomatic relations at an early date.

American officials were concerned that newly-elected Tanaka's friendly move toward China would jeopardize rela-

tions with Taiwan, seat of Chiang Kai-Shek's government. Before departing Hawaii tonight, Nixon will decorate retiring Adm. John S. McCain Jr., who is transferring the U.S. military command in the Pacific to Adm. Noel Gayler in ceremonies at Hickam AFB.

Ziegler told reporters that the meetings so far have been "friendly and constructive" and rejected implications there was any "spirit of confrontation or dispute."

The Japanese were still recovering from what has been described as "Nixon shock" which resulted from the President's diplomatic breakthrough with Peking and his decision to impose a temporary surtax on Japanese goods imported into the United States.

"The United States stands fully behind the treaty with Japan—and so does Japan," said Ziegler.

Gooding measure draws opposition

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding County Planning Commission resolution requesting a county ordinance to control development met with strong opposition at a public hearing Thursday.

Of the 50 people attending Thursday night's meeting at the county courthouse, only four favored the resolution, which seeks an ordinance requiring any further development, improvement, construction or land use alteration over \$1,000 aggregate cost to be presented to county commissioners and the

planning commission for their approval. Dr. M. V. Klingler, Gooding, told those present that unless such an ordinance is enacted immediately, "the damage will already be done by the time people can see that something has to be done."

C. E. Joseph of Hagerman said, "Programmed planning is inevitable. If the county continues to stall, the planning will come from those on state or federal levels who do not understand the county's problems. It will be crammed down our throats."

(Continued on P. 11)

Mitchell denies early knowledge of bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the break-in at Democratic headquarters, said today he had "no advance knowledge" of the alleged bugging at the party offices.

Emerging from a brief session with lawyers for the Democratic party, Mitchell told reporters he was "in no way involved" in the affair.

Mitchell appeared at the offices of attorney Edward Bennett Williams, representing Democrats in a million-dollar damage suit against the Committee to Re-Elect President Nixon, to give sworn, secret testimony about what he knew about the incident. But new legal maneuvering cut short his appearance.

Mitchell told newsmen the questioning "didn't get to the point" of his role in the incident before the meeting broke up.

"But I can swear now that I had no advance knowledge," Mitchell had been scheduled to make a formal deposition in connection with the Democrats' suit. The Democrats also sued five men arrested June 17 in the headquarters of the Watergate Hotel complex. Police said they had electronic eyesdrop-

ping gear in their possession.

Mitchell's appearance was abbreviated because lawyers for the suspects announced filing of a motion in federal court to block the taking of further depositions.

In response to newsmen's questions, Mitchell said he also had "no knowledge" about how \$114,000 in checks intended for the Nixon campaign fund apparently wound up in the Florida bank account of one of the suspects, ex-CIA agent Bernard L. Barker.

"I was not connected with the Finance Committee of the re-election committee," Mitchell said. "I had nothing whatsoever to do with that side of it."

Mitchell said he had no idea who was behind the break-in. "If I did, I certainly wouldn't be stating it for the press because criminal proceedings are going on," he said.

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New chess champion tardy at coronation

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Bobby Fischer today fulfilled his childhood dream and became the first American world chess champion winning the title on a telephoned resignation from Russia's Boris Spassky in the 21st game.

The new champion then was late for his own coronation. Spassky analyzed the game all night looking for a way to save a draw and his title but telephoned arbiter Lothar Schmid shortly after noon to announce his resignation without resuming play.

Spassky emerged from his hotel a short time later and a well-wisher approached him to wish him luck.

"Thank you, but I don't need it," Spassky said shyly. "I shall not resume the game today. No, it's not sad. It's a sports event and Bobby is the new world champion."

Schmid and International Chess Federation President Max Euwe, the last non-

Russian to hold the title, hastily arranged a coronation ceremony in the playing hall.

They raced to Fischer's hotel to tell him he was the new world champion. Fischer asked for it in writing from Spassky. With the pieces still on the chessboard from the adjourned 21st game Thursday night, Fischer, true to his capricious form, charged in 16 minutes late.

A crowd of several hundred who had come thinking they would see chess, burst into wild applause and shouted "Bobby! Bobby!" The new champion, who learned the game at the age of six and vowed he would be world champion at nine, stood quietly playing with his fountain pen and looking for the first time, shy.

Schmid then came forward to the edge of the stage and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Spassky resigned game 21 by

telephone to me at 12:50 p.m. This is a legal way to resign. Mr. Fischer has won the 21st game and is winner of the world championship match."

The crowd again went wild, standing in the seats, shouting, cheering, stamping. Fischer looked out at the crowd, then down at his feet, walked over to sign his scoresheet and almost ran out.

Euwe said it was the second time a championship had been decided over the telephone.

"When Jose Raoul Capablanca resigned his last game in Buenos Aires—in 1927—to Alexander Alekhine, it was also by telephone," Euwe said.

First word of the resignation today came from Fischer's aide, Fred Crane.

The game was adjourned Thursday and Spassky sealed his last move in a brown paper envelope that was to have been opened when the game resumed at 10:30 a.m. EDT today. World chess experts said then he had no chance to win.

They said an "incredible blunder" by Spassky on his 30th move Thursday had cost him the game.



BOBBY FISCHER
... new champion



Wonder if Spassky will claim he was rooked.

Camas adopts medical plan

By ROBERTA DANIEL
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — After nearly a year without a practicing physician, this town and Camas County will have medical service.

A plan developed by the Camas County commissioners will go into effect next week.

According to Commissioners Dwight Osborne and John Humphreys, the commission has obtained the services of Dr. Alden Paeker and Dr. Robert Gwinner, Hailey, and Jay Butler, who is a registered nurse and former service medic who has had special training at the University of Washington Medical School.

The doctors and the "medic" will begin practice in Fairfield on Tuesday.

Their office hours that day will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will return on Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. One of the three men will be in Fairfield for each visit. The times of their office hours will depend on the work load in the county, Osborne and Humphreys said.

Office space will be provided by the county in the back rooms of the Fairfield Drugstore formerly occupied by Dr. Marion Kerns before his retirement due to health.

Jobless numbers increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly to 5.6 per cent in August after holding at a 20-month low of 5.5 per cent for two months, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of persons with jobs increased by 230,000 to an all-time high of 81.97 million last month. But 300,000 more workers were looking for jobs, so unemployment went up by 100,000 to 4,697,000.

The BLS termed the 290,000 growth in "employment as substantial, and said unemployment was "basically unchanged" despite the addition of the 100,000 workers to the jobless roles and the increase in the unemployment rate from 5.5 up to 5.6 per cent.

Average weekly earnings of rank-and-file workers continued to keep ahead of inflation during President Nixon's economic controls, now more than one year old, the BLS said.

Average weekly earnings last month went up \$1.12 to \$137.23 — 6.4 per cent above the previous August.

The report said virtually all the increase in employment occurred among adult women working part time. Their jobless rate declined from 5.7 down to 5.5 per cent.

Forecast

Beautiful!

Details, P. 12

95 top number

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System said today the highest draft lottery number to be called in 1972 would be 95, apparently meaning that about three quarters of the young men vulnerable to induction this year would escape being called.

In perhaps the final callup announced before the draft expires, Selective Service officials said approximately 15,000 men with lottery numbers between 76 and 95 would be called.

Sooner student subdued

OKLAHOMA CITY police wrestle with 16-year-old black girl during disturbances at Capitol Hill High School Thursday which stemmed from court-ordered busing of students. Seventeen persons were arrested after riots at three high schools, which injured three persons, but classes continued today under tight security. Strife began after busing was started Monday. (UPI)



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Valley living, 8

"Thanks for helping us find a safer neighborhood"



Uruguay forces catch guerrilla

MONTEVIDEO (UPI)—Uruguayan armed forces today captured the head of the leftist Tupamaros urban guerrilla organization in a blazing downtown gunbattle, a government communiqué said.

Armed troops working on a tip located the guerrilla leader, Raul Sendic Antonaccio, 45, hiding in the cellar of a house in the old section of the city, the communiqué said. He was shot in the face during the gunbattle that followed.

Sendic identified himself and shouted to the troops: "I will not give up," the statement said.

Two other persons were also arrested in the raid, the

statement said. Sendic was taken to a military hospital for treatment. The Tupamaros, named after an Incan leader who rebelled against the Spanish, have claimed credit for numerous terrorist-guerrilla activities over the past 10 years, many aimed at American interests.

Police said a man and a woman carried Sendic out of the cellar and were arrested with him.

Sendic was captured once before, in 1970, and reportedly commanded the Tupamaros from his cell in the maximum security prison.

On Sept. 6, 1971, he and 106 other Tupamaros escaped through a tunnel.

Obituaries

W.J. Woolley

C. Williams

JEROME—Funeral services for Walter Joe Woolley, 71, Jerome, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Bishop Robert E. Williams officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mr. Woolley was born May 8, 1901, at Milo, Idaho, and moved to California in 1928. He was married to Gladys Mae McMurry on May 11, 1930, at Los Angeles, Calif., and moved to Jerome in 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hazel E. Shirley, Los Angeles; a brother, Orrin Woolley, Idaho Falls; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kaufman Ramsey, Twin Falls; two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, one grandson and one brother.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Saturday until 1:30.

BURLEY—Charles Wesley Williams, 82, retired Burley resident, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 23, 1889, at John Day, Ore. He attended school in Oregon. Mr. Williams was a resident of Oregon until 1961, when he moved to Burley, where he has since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are two brothers, Otis H. Williams, Burley, and Floyd N. Williams, Kennewick, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Bob (Eva) Harland, Echo, Ore.; and Mrs. Rayleigh (Myrtle) Vaughan, Benton City, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Fifth-Seven-Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop William Matthews officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and at the place of service Tuesday one hour prior to time of services.

Funeral Services

HANSEN—Services for Mrs. Lennie Friel will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

K. Jorgensen

TWIN FALLS—Kenneth Carol Jorgensen, 47, Taylorville, Utah, died Thursday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

He was born Oct. 28, 1924, at Twin Falls. He was a graduate of Pocatello High School.

On Sept. 20, 1952, he married Joyce Atkinson at Pocatello. Mr. Jorgensen was a Veteran of World War II and a member of Teamsters Local No. 222. He was employed by Pacific International Express for the past eight years.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Richard E. Jorgensen, and one daughter, Cynthia Marie Jorgensen, all Taylorville, his mother, Mrs. Mary Jorgensen, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Calvin (Sadie) McKinlay, Richfield, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at McDougall Funeral Home, Salt Lake City. Friends may call Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday one hour prior to time of services.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls.

German robbery solved

OFFENBACH, Germany (UPI)—Detectives today recovered \$500,000 stolen Thursday from an armored transport car in a robbery in which one man was shot to death, police said.

A police spokesman said the money, still in its original bags, was found stuffed in a trunk in the basement of the house of the chief suspect's girl friend, Richard Plumbach, a 26-year-old part-time student who was working as assistant driver with the German Security Transport Company of Frankfurt, was being held by police.

TF club to sight rifles

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Rifle Club has scheduled a "sight-in day" for Sept. 10, Lilburn-Ledbetter club president, said Thursday.

The club will conduct the event on its range on the canyon rim from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. A fee of \$1 per gun will be charged, Ledbetter said.

The club's rifle range is located at the end of Washington Street North.

Shadow displayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Smithsonian Institution put on display today the "shadow" of an Old Stone Age hunter who died in Spain 30,000 years ago.

The grave of the hunter was found in a cave near Santander, Spain, in 1969. It was one of the handful of burial sites of Old Stone Age men discovered.



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Communists attack Viet positions

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops marked the start of the sixth month of their current offensive in South Vietnam today by engaging government troops in the heaviest coastal highlands fighting since the days began, military spokesmen said.

In addition to the highlands battle, intelligence reports warned of Communist plans to intensify already heavy fighting around Quang Tri City to mark two weekend anniversaries—Saturday's 27th birthday of the North Vietnamese declaration of independence and Sunday's fourth anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's death.

Major fighting at Quang Tri today appeared to bear out the intelligence reports. Saigon spokesmen said Communist gunners launched an hour-long, 132-round artillery and mortar attack on government marine positions around the besieged city, 35 miles north of Saigon. In five skirmishes that followed, the marines reported killing 36 North Vietnamese at a cost of four government troops dead and five wounded. In the coastal fighting, a Saigon command spokesman said government militiamen reported killing two Communist soldiers in two skirmishes around Tam Quan that left 26 South Vietnamese dead and 21 wounded. The spokesman said it was the most intense fighting in the coastal area since the offensive began March 30.

For the second day in a row, U.S. jet fighter-bombers pilots bombed the port of Cam Pha, northernmost of the North Vietnamese ports mined by the United States May 9. Cam Pha is 40 miles south of the Chinese frontier. The airmen struck a storage area and reported blowing up three buildings and causing two secondary explosions as well as fires that belched heavy black smoke.

The jets also blew two highway bridges off their support pillars 30 and 34 miles northeast of Haiphong, the U.S. command said. Other U.S. jets bombed the Dan Do Island transshipment point 41 miles east of Haiphong and reported starting a fire. They also hit a truck convoy 24 miles northeast of Haiphong and reported causing four secondary explosions.

Meany charges 'two standards'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany charged in a Labor Day statement today the administration has held down wages while allowing prices and profits to skyrocket.

The leader of 3.6 million union members said President Nixon's economic policies amounted to a "double standard" which labor would not accept.

But Meany refused to relent in his hostility to Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern. He said the AFL-CIO would concentrate upon ending a "Congress that is friendly to the interests of working people regardless of who occupies the White House over the next four years."

And although Meany did not mention McGovern by name, he said working people were not about to be shut aside in the interest of any privileged elite.

"They will not blindly support those who assault their most deeply held values, demean their intelligence, scorn their organizations, laugh at their patriotism or sneer at their way of life," Meany said.

Meany's statement attacked Nixon's economic and other domestic policies but was not as sharp in its criticism as the statement he issued for Labor Day, 1971. In that statement, he attacked Nixon by name.

Meany faulted the administration for unemployment, saying it was "a tragic human waste" for 5 million Americans

to be unemployed. He said economic controls should be equitable and across the board.

"Wages have been held down, but prices and profits have been allowed to skyrocket," Meany said. "Employers, naturally, are only too happy to police wage controls but no effective machinery was ever set up to keep prices in check."

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TF man files for post

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Melvyn E. Lucas, Twin Falls, a newcomer to Idaho politics, will run for the state senate in District 25.

Mel Martin, Democratic legislative district chairman, announced Friday that Lucas' filing papers and fee would be brought into the secretary of state's office in Boise early next week.

Lucas, who has lived in Idaho for about two years and has been a resident of Twin Falls since the early part of 1972, will oppose incumbent three-term Sen. Richard S. High in the November election.

The Democratic challenger ran for the state senate in California in 1970, winning in a primary battle, but losing the general election in November.

Lucas is the owner of Pay-Less Motor Co. in Twin Falls. He attended Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific and Humphrey's Law School in California.

The announcement that Lucas will seek election against High gives a shot in the arm to the Democratic Party in Twin Falls, which has had difficulty finding candidates to oppose the solidly Republican six-man legislative team.

Until this week, only one man, Raymond Stricklan, had filed for office. Stricklan will oppose

Sen. John M. Barker, R-Idaho, in the election.

Earlier this week, however, A.K. Reed, a Filer farmer, announced he would seek election to the state House of Representatives against Rep. William Roberts, R-Idaho, and Rep. William Lahting, R-Idaho.

With Lucas' intention to file, the Democrats now have three candidates for the six seats in the county.

Still vacant are slots against one representative in District 24, the western end of the county, and two slots for representatives in District 25, the eastern end of the county.



MELVYN LUCAS
Demo candidate

taking in most of Twin Falls city.

In related developments in the party this week, Golden Bennett withdrew his candidacy against Robert Galley for the prosecutor's attorney race, sending party officials out to seek a replacement for Bennett.

Party chairman Vincent Smart said following Bennett's withdrawal he expected to be able to fill the slot before the filing deadline later this month.

Martin is also known to be speaking with other possible candidates for the two other vacancies in his district. But no other announcements are expected in several days.

Lucas, who had not figured prominently in the speculation about possible candidates, reportedly spoke with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus last month when Andrus was in Twin Falls.

but it is not known whether the race against High was discussed at that time.

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Formal opening

DISCUSSING FEATURES of the new Twin Falls union bus depot following formal opening Thursday morning are (from left) Paul Niskanen, Trailways vice president, Portland, Ore.; O. W. Gertin, regional sales manager, Greyhound Lines, Seattle; Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller; Wayne Steele, owner and manager of the station, and G. B. Clark, Boise, Greyhound superintendent. Miller cut a ribbon to open the new station at Second Avenue South and Fifth Street South.

Huntley endorses plan

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Former NBC News anchorman Chet Huntley says he endorses a recent recommendation that paid political advertisements be no shorter than five minutes in length.

Huntley, who is in the midst of developing a multimillion-dollar recreational area known as "Big Sky" in this central Montana setting, added that he would go one step further and require that only a candidate be allowed to do the talking in his advertisements.

Huntley said the recommendation to set minimum time for paid political commercials was made recently by a New York advertising firm.

Huntley said the short 30 and 60 second spots, often presented by third parties on behalf of candidates, "serve only to con-

fuse" and should be abolished. "We average voters, in order to prevent the wool from being pulled over our eyes, simply must demand some legislation from our congress and the administration in this matter," Huntley said.

"Also, the candidate should be required to utilize the five minutes himself and must speak on his own behalf so we can all take a look at him or her and listen to what he has to say," Huntley said.

He also had some recommendations concerning the media and politics.

He said there should be limitations placed on the amount of money that can be spent on political campaigns. He said things the way they are "are getting completely out of hand." He also called for an end to the

fairness doctrine on television.

Turning to the news media, Huntley chided some of his former colleagues for allowing what he called the "new journalism of advocacy and involvement" to creep onto the front pages of newspapers and in television news programs.

He added he sees much more of this in the printed media than on the air.

He said these type of reporters take "an ounce of fact and somehow come out with a half ton of conclusions."

CSI sign language course set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a short course, 10 sessions of three hours each, in sign language.

The course will enable those taking it to converse with those unable to hear or speak.

The course will be taught by qualified instructors from the Gooding School for the deaf, according to Marvin Glascock, CSI.

Cost of the instruction is \$12 for the first member of a family; \$20 for two members of the same family, and \$26 for the entire family.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in room 116 of the Shields Academic Building at the college and will be at the same time each Monday.

To register or obtain further information, call Glascock at 733-9554, ext. 221.

Pot plot

DETROIT (UPI) — The strip of land in front of the old church had become overgrown in the past few months — with marijuana plants. For a passing newspaper photographer Thursday, this was a golden opportunity.

Ira Rosenberg of the Detroit Free Press noticed the pot plot, in front of a converted church where Wayne State University now holds drama classes, took his picture and picked a few leaves.

He brought the leaves to the downtown office of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs just to make sure that he had really photographed marijuana plants, and confirmed his suspicion.

The federal agents then went to take a look for themselves, but by the time they got there the pot was gone. In less than two hours time, someone had methodically harvested all but a few stems.

Judging by Rosenberg's picture, the agents estimated about \$100 worth of marijuana had been clipped.

Group causes concern

BOISE (UPI) — A group known as "The National Venereal Disease Educational Institute Inc." has caused concern among state health officials.

Officials issued a notification Thursday to local businessmen informing them of the organization.

Arthur Doyle, senior program director for venereal disease control, Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health, said, "The state and district health departments have no affiliation with these people, and have no prior knowledge of

their intention to operate in this area.

"What expertise they may have in the area of venereal disease control is unknown," he said.

"We have no knowledge of their work, either through other health departments or through the American Social Health Association."

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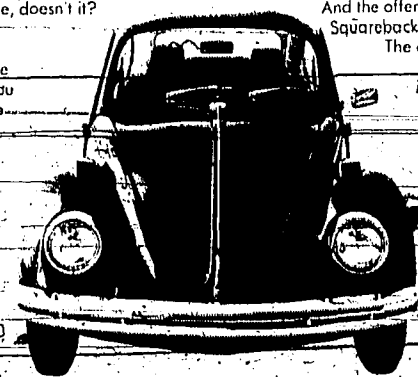
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As of July first, your Northwest Volkswagen dealer will give you a free service contract on any new '72 VW you buy that covers all your normal service and maintenance expenses.

All you have to do is bring your car back to the dealer who sells it to you for free servicing.

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All of which means that we'll pay for everything it costs you to run that car except gas for one year or 12,000 miles. Sparkplugs, condensers, filters, gaskets, oil, grease, labor, everything.



And the offer is good on any car we make. Beetles.

Squarebacks, Fastbacks, 411 Sedans. All of them.

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a warranty that comes close to this

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you a longer parts and labor

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BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

1133 KIMBERLY ROAD

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Nixon: The Economy Issue

The battle lines are drawn. The first hurrahs still echo. The contest now begins. For the first time in many a presidential campaign, Americans seem to be offered a clear choice between candidates and issues, more so than in 1964, when fear of Barry Goldwater's hard-line approach to Vietnam overshadowed everything else. This campaign, it is not that the Republicans are doing the right things the wrong way but, say the Democrats, they are doing the wrong things the right way. Rather than make the standard political claim that he can do anything his opponent can do, only better, George McGovern promises to stop doing almost everything.

Richard Nixon has been doing and to start doing what, according to McGovern, urgently needs to be done — end the Vietnam war, slash defense spending, redirect the nation's energies to its domestic problems and above all, return America to its old values of goodness and decency.

For their part, the Republicans pose the question, beat stated in Vice President Agnew's nomination acceptance speech: Do you want to go on achieving steady, sober progress under the sound and tested leadership of Richard Nixon (YESS!) or do you want the "piecemeal, inconsistent and illusory" policies of George McGovern (NOOO!!)?

One thing is certain. The Republicans are not going to repeat the mistake of 1948 when, confident of victory and reassured by all the polls, Thomas E. Dewey acted as if his opponent, Harry S. Truman, did not even exist.

This year, both Nixon and McGovern are running against each other in no uncertain terms. Hard punches have already been thrown by both, and by their running mates, and it will be surprising if some don't land below the belt as the campaign heats up. If there is anything approaching a slogan in a campaign notably devoid of New Deals or New Frontiers, it is President Nixon's promise of "a generation of peace," of full employment without either war or inflation — if only he is permitted to complete the work he has started.

The question is whether the President's accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs, which have already secured him an enduring niche in history, can balance his less-than-impressive achievements in the economic sphere.

The 1972 election campaign is characterized by an unusual mixture of idealism and broad-and-butter concerns, of appeals here to the good will and good sense of the American people and blatant exploitation there of their fears and prejudices.

In this, it is, of course, no different from any other campaign in history. It is just that emotions are heightened in 1972, and the differences between the parties and candidates, which have sometimes been blurred in the past, seem clearer.

It is as if Americans sense that much more will be decided on Nov. 7 than what man occupies the White House for the next four years, that out of the contest will emerge a national philosophy and national life style that will dominate the next decade, at least.

WHERE SELDOM IS HEARD AN ENCOURAGING WORD

Labor Day

Labor Day in the United States today differs from its original pattern. It is the last great weekend holiday of the summer, and everybody takes part in it. In Labor Day can be seen an example of the unifying spirit which is typically American.

Ninety years ago in 1882, the Knights of Labor decided that the first Monday of September should be called Labor Day, a day when the working men could pause to take stock of things and plan for the future. State after state soon agreed.

In 1894 Congress passes legislation designating the first September Monday as Labor Day

and making it a legal holiday. It seems typical that once labor had staked out its claim to a day when it could direct attention to its accomplishments every class of society in the nation should join in the occasion. Parades and speech-making are a much less prominent part of the annual observance than they once were.

But the whole country gladly marks the holiday, whether by an outing, a picnic, attending a sports event, or some other activity or inactivity, if you will. In this manner, all Americans unite to recognize the nation's debt to those who do its work.

UN Budget

The United Nations secretariat has presented its budget for next year indicating a spending increase of 5 percent over the current year, not counting the numerous activities underwritten by contributions and special assessments. In due time the budget request will be studied, debated and passed.

But it will be a meaningless gesture until and unless the UN gets down to business on its indebtedness and especially its recalcitrant members who have not paid their back dues and assessments. At last count that list

included 95 of the 131 members. If all the back debts of the members were collected, the total would be nearly enough to run the organization for a full year. That is an "if" which is not likely to occur as long as it is made so easy for the members to default.

Only a trickle of funds from bond issues and unwillingness of creditors to demand payment permit the UN to hold its financial head above water. Even so, the organization continues to totter on the brink of bankruptcy. Budgets come and go, but the deadbeats linger on.

MR. SPECTATOR

Here's Her Name

Ever hear of Jane Barbe? She's a gal who lives down at Atlanta, Ga. Still never heard of her?

Come to think of it — did you ever hear her? No? Well, you're all wrong, because you probably listen to her every now and then. She talks away 24 hours every day. She gets a lot of people to work. In fact, you probably set your watch by her.

Getting warm? Well, we'll tell you anyway. She's the gal whose voice you hear over the time-of-day gadget down at the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell. Here, she comes to you by means of a machine called the Audichron, leased from a company in Atlanta.

Twin Falls Mountain Bell Manager K. G. Mann tells us the machine has two recorded drums (hours, minutes) that revolve continuously. In "selecting" the proper message to be fed into the telephone company's equipment, a magnetic head tracks the hour and the minute recordings, which are synchronized with the National Bureau of Standards.

The time machine is practically trouble free and its dependability continues even in the event of a power outage. If there's a power failure, an emergency generator automatically kicks into service to supply power to all telephone equipment — including the gal — Jane Barbe, that — who is giving you the time.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Sign in the window of a maternity shop: "We provide accessories after the fact."

A NOTE OF PRAISE
Harold Sampe, the backshop cyclope down at the Times-News plant, let us sneak a peek at a letter he had received from his uncle,

Noble Bohon of LaCanada, California.

Mr. Bohon wrote — and was high in praise of the special Progress edition we all put out last June. He said that he had spent the last couple of weeks reading it and enjoyed every moment of it.

"I cannot tell you just how much it meant to me to be brought up to date on many, many historical things I thought I knew about, but did not. (He was a former resident hereabouts.)"

There were many people mentioned, tho, that I did know, or at least had heard of. I used to ride over from Wells to Twin Falls with the Perrine boy, every year he operated his stage. I think the hotel (Perrine) was the very first one I ever stayed in when I was playing high school basketball. The record will show that Heyburn beat them, mostly because the game was very physical and I pitched 28 consecutive fouls plus four baskets.

"It is hard to believe the progress that has been made in nearly 70 years. I remember the Scholde boys who had a cattle ranch and who sued the government when Milner Dam water went so high their waterwheel would not run. One of the farmers you mentioned in Oakley country bought two Peerless 12 cylinder cars with automatic shift. Both cars were in the garage at Burley so much that every kid in the area saw them."

And a thanks to Mr. Sampe for letting Mr. Spectator take that peek and thanks to Mr. Bohon for the writing of it.

Mr. Spectator is going on vacation — finally! The column Sunday will be the last until the old vacation is over. So don't give up. If the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise we will return!

ART BUCHWALD

One Man's Party

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known, but last week's Republican National Convention was a pilot for a weekly TV series titled "One Man's Party," scheduled to premiere this fall.

Network officials decided to try out the show this summer to see how it would be received. A meeting was held in New York yesterday between the network executives and the packagers of the program, who were hoping the option would be picked up for another 29 weeks.

One of the Republican officials asked, "Well, what do you think?"

A TV network vice president said, "It was an interesting pilot. It didn't get the ratings we thought it would."

"But what about the show itself? It was beautiful, huh?" another Republican packager pressed.

"It had color," another TV network man said. "God knew it had color. But I'm not sure it would make a weekly series."

"Why not?" a third Republican packager asked.

"It had music, excitement, stars and the American flag. What more do you want?"

"It had all that," a TV executive said, "but it just didn't seem to have the suspense we were hoping it would."

"What do you mean it didn't have the suspense?" a Republican packager demanded. "How about after Nixon was nominated, when the rope got caught and we didn't know if the balloons would drop from the ceiling of the convention hall or not?"

Another Republican packager said angrily, "Don't tell us we didn't have suspense. What about the roll call vote for President Nixon when New Mexico cast one ballot in favor of Pete McCloskey?"

"And how about when they were voting for the Vice President and David Brinkley got a vote to prevent Agnew from winning unanimously? That was a cliffhanger."

"That's true," a TV executive said, "but it didn't have enough things like that. Frankly, gentlemen, we don't see the Republican National Convention as a weekly series."

"We have no objections to the show technically," a TV executive said. "It was the slickest TV program ever put on the air. No one flubbed a line. Everyone stuck to the script. It was perfect."

"Too perfect," another TV vice president said. "There wasn't one dissenting voice, one bit of conflict, one slice of drama. And worst of all, you didn't even have any laughs."

"Now, wait a minute," a Republican man said. "We don't put on those kinds of shows. We're a family production company. Anyone could have watched the Republican National Convention show without fear of being offended."

"But nobody watched it!" a TV man screamed. "Learning Spanish at Home" got a higher rating than your show."

RAY CROMLEY

The Offense

The signs point to an all-out North Vietnamese drive this September.

Troop movements, prisoner interrogations, supply concentrations and captured documents point to simultaneous or rolling attacks on the outskirts of Saigon, at isolated points on the Mekong Delta, at Pleiku, An Loc and Hue and Da Nang the major coastal objectives.

The drive on Saigon is calculated to be a thriller, with assaults from several sides. Reports are the major roads south out of Saigon will be cut (or difficult to cut) and attempts will be made to keep these arteries closed at least intermittently.

The bits and pieces of information add up to a series of attacks striking at the South Vietnamese at one point after another to find weak points for a breakthrough.

Despite U.S. bombing and the mining of Haiphong harbor, the North Vietnamese have been able to move considerable supplies south during the past four months. The network of Ho Chi Minh "trails" through Laos is now so intricate, the roads so improved and the tree cover so thick Hanoi is having marked success in sending what

"You don't even know what we've got planned for the series," the Republican said. "In the next installment John Wayne loses his credentials, and the usher bars him from entering. It's only when he runs into Ronald Reagan at the door that he manages to get inside the hall."

"In the third installment Henry Kissinger finds himself in the presidential box in a movie starlet whose name he doesn't know. And in the fourth episode..."

"We're sorry, gentlemen," the TV vice president said. "We're not picking up the option."

"I might have known it," a Republican packager said angrily, picking up his briefcase. "Any time someone brings a new idea to television, you guys throw it out the window. No wonder television is a vast wasteland."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Colic

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about "colic" babies. I think it would benefit a great number of people. — Mrs. A. V.

"Colic" is one of those words that means whatever the user wants it to mean. The dictionary defines it as a severe gripping pain in the belly (such as a gallstone attack).

With babies, the term is used for anything from fussiness to energetic crying. The baby may have a pain — or he may be just restless, hungry, itchy, wet, or upset.

Some significant observations have been made. "Colic" rarely occurs in a hospital nursery. It seems to manifest itself most when baby has been taken home. Ordinarily it disappears in the first four to six weeks of life. It's more common with first babies.

The implications are that hospital nurses know a bit more about how to keep tiny babies contented, and perhaps that a new baby may be upset by a new environment — it may be noisier, his feeding schedule may not be what he expects or wants, he may need more regular burping.

Colic is often attributed to an intestinal disturbance. It may be. Or it may not be. A little gas (or air) is normal in an infant's innards, but too much swallowed air can make him crampy. Regular, adequate burping after each feeding pays off.

Likewise small babies need frequent, small feedings. A harried mother may try to stretch the intervals between feedings. Or formula may be thickened. Baby may get hungry between feedings, and he'll protest.

In about 10 per cent of colicky babies, allergy to cow's milk can have a bearing. In such cases, watch for other symptoms: diarrhea, eczema, or a family history of allergies. Such things can be passed on. Intolerance to carbohydrate (sugar) or fats also may call for modification of the formula.

Many pediatricians are pretty well convinced emotional tensions can be part of the trouble. A small baby may not recognize any words yet, but still can be influenced by a mother's anxieties and attitudes.

One frequent question: what about giving baby a pacifier? Some object to pacifiers. I don't, and I think the general tendency is to accept their use, since it can satisfy the suckling instinct.

Dr. E. M. Smith, Jr., of Louisiana, argues that there's nothing wrong with permitting this form of gratification — and don't older people chew gum, smoke and indulge other forms of oral gratification?

Denying a baby a pacifier, he says, is sheer hypocrisy.

If baby likes his pacifier when he's small, let him. But don't, of course, try to make that the answer to everything. If it doesn't calm him readily, and he keeps on fussing or crying, look for a reason. Babies are reasonable creatures, and don't fuss or cry unless they have cause.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You know, if inflation wasn't so bad, I'd probably be going off my diet and eating something right now!"

O'Brien unhappy with Demo setup

By United Press International
Lawrence P. O'Brien is strongly dissatisfied with disorganization in the campaign organization of Sen. George McGovern, but an aide denies reports O'Brien may quit as McGovern's campaign chairman.

O'Brien, who has played key roles in the campaigns of the last four Democratic nominees for the presidency, said Thursday the lack of coordination will have to be worked out by next Tuesday, if McGovern is to stand a chance in his race against President Nixon.

"This campaign has just a few weeks to go and if this whole campaign is not firmly in place the day after Labor Day, my judgment is that it will never be in place," O'Brien said in an interview on National Public Radio.

The Chicago Daily News said Thursday O'Brien had told McGovern he might quit unless the campaign organization is tightened up.

Earlier O'Brien told Knight Newspapers in an interview that "Labor Day is pretty much D-Day for me. If you see me around here next week, you'll know some things have been worked out my way and I fully expect to be here."

An aide to O'Brien said that although the comment could be interpreted as a threat to resign, O'Brien had no plans to quit.

Democratic sources said McGovern presided over a stormy three-hour meeting of his top aides Wednesday night and that some of the problems were ironed out then but that others remain.

O'Brien, although he has the title of campaign chairman, shares the position of staff chief with at least two other men—Gary Hart, the campaign manager, and Frank Mankiewicz, a political strategist.

While McGovern tried to work out his organizational problems in Washington today, Nixon continued his summit talks in Hawaii with Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka. Nixon hoped for Japanese concessions to help ease the U. S. trade deficit.

Nixon's aides did his campaigning for him on the mainland. In Houston, Clark MacGregor, chairman of Nixon's re-election committee, criticized McGovern's latest tax and welfare proposals. MacGregor argued adoption of McGovern's plans would produce a depression by cunping up a budget deficit of at least \$95 billion.

And Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in Cleveland that McGovern's policies were "engendering confusion, even fear" among Americans. Javits praised Nixon for establishing "an impressive track record" in stabilizing the economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued his annual Labor Day statement today, charging the administration with being unfair to wage-earners, but replying that the labor organization would remain neutral in the presidential race.

Worden and Apollo 15 crewmates David R. Scott and James B. Irwin began their moon journey July 26, 1971, the fourth manned lunar flight and the first to the Hadley-Rille and Appennine Mountains.

But they were later reprimanded by NASA for taking 400 unauthorized envelopes with them on the mission. Stamped with "commemorative" space postage and postmarked Cape Kennedy, some of the envelopes were later sold by a West German stamp dealer for \$1,500 each.

The astronauts had intended to use the money to set up a trust fund for their families, but later decided against it and received none of the profits.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Alfred M. Worden, the last remaining spaceman among three who were reprimanded for taking unauthorized stamped envelopes on the Apollo 15 flight to the moon, has been ordered out of the astronaut corps.

Worden was transferred to California where he will work as a research engineer and test pilot in a scientific outpost within the space program, the space agency announced Thursday.

NASA selected Worden, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, in a group of 19 astronauts named in April of 1966. He served as a member of the support crew for the Apollo 9 flight and as backup command module pilot for Apollo 12.

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Pat Nixon brings smiles in Hawaii

HILLO, Hawaii (UPI)—Pat Nixon brought smiles to crippled children and dedicated banyan trees Thursday on a visit to the island of Hawaii that raised the hopes of Republicans and evoked praise from Democrats.

Although the first lady's staff said it was not considered a campaign stop, Republican leaders on the island were confident Mrs. Nixon's "winning personality" would sway Democrats and independents over to the GOP.

Even Hawaii County's Democratic Mayor Shunichi Kimura had praise for the first lady after accompanying her during the hectic 7-12 hours she spent on the island Thursday.

"She's tremendous," Kimura said. "What energy. I don't doubt that many of the people who met her will feel inclined to vote for the President."

The visit to the state's largest island, 219 miles from Honolulu, was a historic one. Mrs. Nixon was the first wife of a president to visit one of the state's neighbor islands. The trip was her first solo journey since the Republican convention.

She left behind on the island two trees planted near the spot where President Nixon had planted a banyan tree in 1952 when he visited the island as a

U.S. senator from California. The tree Nixon planted subsequently died. Mrs. Nixon helped shovel in the dirt for two more banyans—one for herself and one for the President.

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WEDNESDAY BUFFET

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS **\$1.95**

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FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET & BAKED OF BEEF

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS **\$2.50**

SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET

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CASINO
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93

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN
AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN
Music Nightly except Tuesdays!! Playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests!!

No problems on flight

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Pioneer 10 was 200 million miles from Earth today with all systems go for its long flight to the planet Jupiter.

NASA scientists said the spacecraft has "encountered no problems" since it entered the asteroid belt, a ring of debris between Mars and Jupiter, July 15.

Pioneer 10 clears the floating space junk next February just after its flyby of the solar system's largest planet on Dec. 3, 1973.

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DEAD ANIMALS
Radio Dispatched Trucks

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Idaho Hide & Tallow
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Conclave greatest balancing act

Friday, September 1, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
For Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka, his meeting with President Nixon is the beginning of an attempt to perform the greatest balancing act of the post-war era.

Especially, this is true in the relations he hopes to establish between Japan and Taiwan on the one hand and Japan and mainland China on the other.

Nixon will play an important role in these developments, as well as delivering to Japan's new premier what is expected to be a stern warning that the Japanese either must find a way to reduce the \$3.8 billion imbalance in U.S.-Japanese trade or face the certainty of a rise in U.S. protectionism.

The Chinese-Nationalists also hope the American president will put in a few words in their behalf.

Aside from Japanese responsibilities toward the defense of Taiwan as embodied in the agreement which returned Okinawa to Japan, the Nationalists want the President to urge Tanaka that he proceed slowly in reaching any agreement with Peking, particularly any agreement which might affect Japan-Taiwan trade.

The Nationalists are resigned to a break in diplomatic relations but are fearful that Peking may attempt to impose an economic break as well in return for "normalization" of relations with Tokyo.

Taiwan is Japan's most important trading partner after the United States and Canada.

The Nationalists regard their economic relations with Japan as even more important to their survival than diplomatic relations.

Known Japanese investments in Taiwan come to about \$100 million but hidden Japanese investments in various ways may come to even more than that.

And, while Nationalist public opinion is reacting bitterly against what it regards as Japanese betrayal of a friend, the government is reacting with greater caution. It has promised to protect Japanese nationals and their interests even though diplomatic relations are broken.

For his part, Tanaka also faces serious problems. Japanese business interests would not take kindly to any action which deprived them either of their market or their investments on Taiwan.

But they also look hungrily toward the benefits that might accrue from "normalization" of relations with Peking. Therefore, it is almost a must for Tanaka that he return from his Peking visit with an agreement to establish diplomatic relations.

An unpleasant item that could come up in these negotiations is the question of reparations to be paid China for damage inflicted during years of Japanese aggression against China.

When Japan and South Korea normalized relations in 1966, Japan agreed to pay \$800 million, \$300 million dollars worth of merchandise as an outright gift and the rest in government and private low interest, long term loans.

A similar offer is expected to be made to China which hungers for both Japanese technology and financial aid.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
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Cactus Pete's
THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER

OPEN 24 HOURS

SUNDAY BUFFET SEPT. 3—
12 NOON TO 5 P.M. \$1.50
6 P.M. to closing \$3.50

MONDAY — LABOR DAY
DINE FROM THE A LA CARTE MENU FROM 1:00 P.M.

Gala Dining Room		Specialties	
Appetizers		Back of Hand Shrimp	\$3.00
Smoked Salmon in Tart	1.50	Two slices of Beef, poached with smoked ham and more cheese served in the potatoes, mushrooms and a garlic seasoned sauce	4.00
Shrimp or Crab Cocktail	2.00	Cornish Game Hen	4.00
Shrimp in Sauce	2.00	A whole hen, served in Madeira sauce	4.00
Desserts		Smoked Beef Tenderloin	5.50
Ice Cream	.50	Two slices of Beef, poached with smoked ham and more cheese served in the potatoes, mushrooms and a garlic seasoned sauce	5.50
Cake (1st Cut)	.50	Roast of Lamb	7.50
Cream Puff (1st Cut)	.50	At least 1 1/2 pounds of lamb and 1 1/2 pounds of lamb, served with your favorite meat, only Idaho baked potatoes	7.50
Ice Cream Sundae	.50	Roast of Pork	6.00
Cherry Cobb	1.50	Roast of Pork, served with an artichoke sauce	6.00
Peach Mocha	1.50	Roast of Beef	6.00
Baked Alaska (1st Cut)	2.00	Roast of Beef, served with an artichoke sauce	6.00
Cheese Souffle (1st Cut)	2.00	Roast of Chicken	6.00
From the Buffet		Roast of Chicken, served with an artichoke sauce	6.00
Choice Top Sirloin	6.00	Paper Steak	6.50
Prime Steak	6.00	Two slices of Beef, poached with smoked ham and more cheese served in the potatoes, mushrooms and a garlic seasoned sauce	6.50
Filet Mignon	6.00	Half Chicken, Half Turkey	7.00
New York Cut	6.00	Half Chicken, Half Turkey, served with an artichoke sauce	7.00
Steaks, Top Entertainment		Two Tenderloins (1st Cut)	7.50
Filet Mignon	6.00	Two Tenderloins, served with an artichoke sauce	7.50
Prime Steak	6.00	Two Tenderloins (1st Cut)	7.50
New York Cut	6.00	Two Tenderloins, served with an artichoke sauce	7.50
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New York Cut	6.00	Two Tenderloins, served with an artichoke sauce	7.50

AT THE GALA BAR THRU SUNDAY
JOHNNY MARTIZIA & HIS GUITAR
Starting LABOR DAY.... BUS & BON

Cactus Pete's Horseshoe
COUNTRY EXPERIENCE at the WESTERN BAR

SUMMER CASH CARNIVAL

DRAWINGS FOR \$25-\$500 AT LEAST 2 FOR \$500

IF YOU LIKE GOOD MUSIC... IF YOU LIKE TO DANCE... YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY EXPERIENCE
Direct From Country Hotel, COUNTRY & WESTERN At Its Finest!!
COME ON DOWN!!!

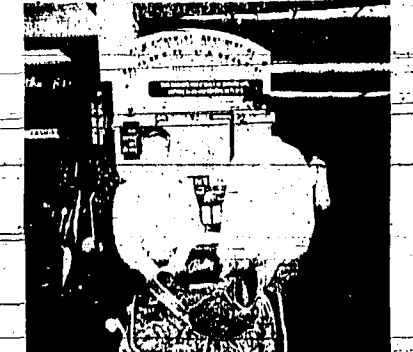
IN THE GALA ROOM
Jimmy Wakely
and Son Johnny and Daughter Linda... T.V. Stars, Movie Stars, Recording Stars...

SINGING PURE COUNTRY & WESTERN!!
SUNDAY SHOW TIMES:
8:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M. — 12:00 P.M.

LABOR DAY SHOW TIMES:
6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. — 10:30 P.M.



CACTUS PETE'S IDAHO CUTTING FINALS



SEPTEMBER 23, 1972
JACKPOT, NEVADA
SIGN UP
ENTRIES CLOSE AT 1 P.M.

\$200.00 Added Purse in Open
\$50.00 Added Purse in 250 Novice
\$50.00 Added Purse in 500 Novice
\$25.00 Added Purse in Novice Beginners

IDAHO RULES PREVAIL
N.C.H.A. Approved and Idaho Approved
SPECIAL EVENTS
NO HOST SOCIAL HOUR AND BANQUET
CACTUS PETE'S GALA ROOM
6:30 P.M. Sept. 23rd
TROPHY SADDLE PRESENTATION AND AWARDS
ZEB-BELL ANNOUNCING AND MAKING PRESENTATIONS
Sponsored by Idaho Cutting Horse Association
PUBLIC WELCOME

Blanket suit for miners

BOISE (UPI) — Four persons who earlier filed individual claims against the state because of the Sunshine Mine disaster have filed a blanket claim on behalf of all heirs of the 91 miners who died May 2.

Secretary of State Pete Denar said the blanket claim was filed late Wednesday, the 20th and final day since the mine fire for filing of claims under the Tort Claims Act.

This claim, as did others asking a total of \$52 million in damages from the state, alleges failure of the mines inspector to inspect the mine near Kellogg for safety.

No dollar figure is contained in the latest claim because the claimants said, the full extent of the possible damages is not known yet.

Berniece Johnson, Christen Dolores Blalack and May Wood brought the blanket claim to protect the interests of some of the dead men's survivors.

Duplicate winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Hall.

North and South winners were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic and Mrs. K. P. Russell, tied for second.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. Guerry and Mrs. John Stoddard, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. J. B. Peterman, second; Mrs. J. H. Shelby and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, third, and Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. A. V. Williams, fourth.

Receipts up quarter

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's share of national forest receipts for fiscal 1972 is up some 25 percent from the previous fiscal year, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today.

Mrs. Moon said the total is \$1,182,597, or \$1,481,916 more than for the previous fiscal year.

Couple recites vows

BUHL — The Buhl Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Connie Lee Carson and John Franklin Conrad.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carson, Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Conrad, Castleford, and the late G. E. Conrad.

Rev. Minnie McNeill performed the double ring ceremony before bouquets of chrysanthemums, daisies and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of dotted swiss over peau de soie featuring an empire waistline and camelot sleeves trimmed with lace to give an apron effect. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a queen's crown trimmed with daisies.

Tammy Carson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry McManis, Twin Falls, and Melaine Mordhorst, Payette, sorority sister of the bride. Malce Goodson, Caldwell, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Dresses were made and designed by Mrs. Lewis Mardill, Burley, aunt of the bride.

Bob Carson, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Tom Carson, brother of the bride, and Mike Bowers, Castleford. Blake Sherlock, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Taper lighters and altar boys

were Vince Hamilton and Brian Crawford, both Buhl. John Ennsun, Castleford, was soloist. After the ceremony a reception was held for some 250 guests. The bride's table was covered with white lace over green. The four-tier wedding cake was accented with orange, yellow and blue flowers and topped by cupids and wedding bells. Crystal candelabra with green tapers and daisy arrangements completed the table.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Larry Voss, Buhl, and

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. CONRAD

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: A 65-year-old Minnesota woman recently wrote, asking if I thought she was too "old" to learn to drive an automobile. [Some of her friends laughed at her and said she was.] Here are some of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 70, my husband had a stroke, and he couldn't drive anymore, so I made up my mind I was going to learn.



Readers say 'never too old'

I got a driver's permit, took lessons from a neighbor, and in three weeks I took my oral and written examinations, and passed both with flying colors!

I am now 81 years old, and I am still driving. I, S. I. have never been involved in an accident.

OLD, BUT GOOD, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Of course that "Minnesota Widow" can learn to drive. My grandfather learned to drive at 77, and he got his license two weeks ago, and by the way he has only one arm!

PROUD OF GRANDDADDY

DEAR ABBY: I hope that Minnesota woman who wants to learn to drive at age 65 will take lessons from a professional teacher.

I was her age when my husband tried to teach me and we never came so close to a divorce in all our 44 years of marriage. [He later confessed it was the only time in his life he wanted to hit a woman!]

I ended up taking lessons from a Driver Education School, which is what I would have done in the first place.

Please don't use my name or town. My husband is a minister.

LOVES TO DRIVE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the Minnesota woman that at 65 she is still young enough to learn to drive if she really wants to.

I was a lot older than that when I learned, and I have been driving for over 15 years. I am not going to sign my name because I am well-known here in Palm Beach, and it's nobody's business how old I am.

GETS AROUND IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Tell that 65-year-old widow to learn to drive. It will improve her chances of getting another man. That's how I got mine. I was 73 and he was 74. He was an attractive gentleman, and a real goer, but his eyes were bad and he couldn't drive. Well, he started inviting me out — and I did the driving. Another woman had her eye on him, but she didn't drive, so I had the edge on her!

GLAD I LEARNED IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that 65-year-old woman that she is not too old to learn to drive.

I learned at 67, and it's the smartest thing I ever did. I am nearing 80, and I drive on freeways, mountain roads, and in all kinds of weather, and it doesn't bother me one bit.

I've been involved in only one accident. A teen-ager with faulty brakes rear-ended me.

GRANDMA AT THE WHEEL IN BOSTON

DEAR ABBY: When my aunt was 67 she learned to drive, and a whole new life opened up to her. She lives in Granada Hills, Cal., and she's driven to Canada twice to visit her older sisters!

She just celebrated her 85th birthday, at which time she received her new driver's license, which is good for another two years!

ALL FOR AUNTIE

Ohio nuptials slated

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaccaro announce the engagement of their son, Raymond Carl, to Deborah Ann Miller, Hubbard, Ohio.

A Nov. 11 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Church, Hubbard, with a reception at the Mahoning Country Club immediately after the wedding. They will reside at 1724 Oakland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Hubbard, is a student at Youngstown State University and is employed by the payroll department at the Sherwin-Williams Co.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Hagerman High School, where he served as student body president and was active in other school activities and sports. He is a student at YSU and is employed as an apprentice for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

He served as a paratrooper in the Army and spent one and one-half years in Vietnam, filling the two tours of duty overseas.

Kala Martens, Buhl, was in charge of the guest book. Mary Rice and Debbie Turbe, both Buhl, were in charge of the gifts.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Moscow where they will continue their education at the University of Idaho.

Special guests at the wedding were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Mary Seigelwerth, Payette; Mrs. Marian Iness, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Margie Carson, Buhl.

Other guests attended from California, Welter, Payette, Caldwell, Boise; Mountain Home, Lewiston, Hagerman, Gooding, Shoshone, Wendell, Eden, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Filer and Castleford.

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New rectory dedicated

KETCHUM — The new rectory at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church was dedicated and blessed in an 8 p.m. ceremony Tuesday.

Bishop Sylvester Treinan of the Diocese of Boise conducted the dedication.

The new rectory is a Boise Cascade pre-built home, constructed at a cost of about \$32,000. It includes a full basement with two bedrooms, a social hall and a workshop, which are incomplete at present. The main floor consists of a reception room, the pastor's office, a large living room, kitchen, dining room and bedroom. There is also a utility room and adjoining pantry on the main floor.

The church building was dedicated two years ago. Father William P. Carroll is pastor of the church.



Hot flowers

MIDVALE, Utah (UPI) — Police Wednesday were looking for the persons who planted marijuana in the flower patch of a church yard.

A member of the 2nd Midvale LDS ward, spotted two marijuana plants growing alongside the chapel.

Sgt. Darnold Austin said the culprits can expect a "crop of trouble" if he catches them.

Concert set in TF

THE KING'S Men, a male quartet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Joseph Chastain, pastor, said the quartet will be accompanied by a sponsor who will speak briefly during the concert.

Campgrounds meet set

JEROME — The First Christian Church of Jerome will not hold its regular services Sunday, according to Rev. Dean Hill.

He said the congregation will be meeting with other churches over Labor Day weekend at the summer campgrounds-Kum-Ba-Yah in the South Hills.

Rev. Jasper C. Havens, regional minister, will be in charge of the worship services at the camp and will bring the message.

Anyone desiring to attend who

needs a ride may phone 324-3301. Cars will leave the church Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Worship service following at 11 a.m.

Rev. Hill said the First Christian Church will go back to the winter schedule the following Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. with

First Christian Church
601 Shoshone St. North
RAY JONES, MINISTER

Bible School 9:45 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Listen to Radio KUX
9:30 a.m. SUNDAYS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU!!

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. M. Wesley Skinner
Pastor

- Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
- Worship 11:00 A.M.
- Evening 8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M. - 302 3rd Ave. East

Crusade to end soon

KIMBERLY — Final services in an interdenominational revival crusade here will be conducted this weekend.

Rev. George Wilkison, who is conducting the services at the Grange Hall, said services are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. The series of services began Aug. 20.

The Wilkison family participates in the services, which are open to all interested persons.

SUNDAY:
Youth School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg. 6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.
Twin Falls FULL GOSPEL CHURCH with ministry to youth & family. Pentecostal, Missionary, spiritual, Missionary programed. The church of REV. JAMES and EVELYN WARD heard over KIFI 1270 KC Sunday at 9:00 A.M.
Call 733-6733 or 733-5349 for transportation.

PASTOR LAMANCE
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

Voting seen as religious duty

By LOUIS CASSELLS
United Press International

If you find yourself feeling apathetic about the election, campaign now moving into high gear, consider this:

Voting is not merely a civic duty. It also is a religious obligation.

In a democratically governed country such as the United States, every citizen shares moral responsibility for what his government does, as well as for what it leaves undone.

This is not just a theory taught in civics classes, but a practical fact of life. If we have the opportunity to affect the composition and conduct of our government, and fail to make intelligent use of that opportunity, we are expressing indifference to the welfare of millions of human beings whose lives will be better or worse because of what the government does or fails to do in the future.

We can't duck our moral duty to vote by claiming that "my one little vote won't matter." In a close election, every vote counts. In the 1960 presidential election, for example, a shift of just one vote per precinct would have given the victory to Richard M. Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy. The 1968 contest between Nixon and Hubert Humphrey was almost as close.

Nor can we opt out by saying that we don't care much for either candidate or either party. SOMEBODY is going to be elected, and even if we feel it's a choice between two evils,

we have a duty to decide which is the lesser evil—and cast our vote accordingly.

If failing to vote is a sin (I think it is), it's one that millions of otherwise decent, God-fearing Americans are guilty of committing. In the last presidential election, the number of potential voters who failed to go to the polls was greater than the number of ballots cast for the winning candidate.

If you've never voted before, or haven't voted in a good while, you cannot wait until election day, Nov. 7, to do your duty. To vote then, you must register now. Registration is a simple task, easily performed, and the books will be open in most states for at least another month.

If you're going to vote, you owe it to your fellow man to vote as wisely as possible. And that means taking the time and trouble to keep up with the campaign for the next couple of months. Read your newspaper, listen to the candidates on TV, think about the issues, weigh both sides. Decide what you believe—and who you trust.

It takes some effort. The best-written political story may not be as interesting to you as the sports page or the feature section.

But keeping up with campaign developments is certainly not as heavy a burden as taking up arms to defend your country. Yet the former is just as truly a citizen's duty as the latter.

Father Simeon appointed dean

TWIN FALLS — Father Simeon Van De Voord, O. S. B., has been appointed dean of undergraduate students at Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Ore.

He has spent the past five years as chaplain at St. Benedict Student Center, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Father Simeon did his undergraduate work at De Paul University, Chicago, and at Mount Angel Seminary. His graduate work was in speech and communications at Northwestern University and the University of Washington, Seattle.

He taught speech at John F. Kennedy High School in Mt. Angel, and at the seminary high school and college prior to his assignment to Twin Falls.

As dean of undergraduate college students at the seminary, he will be responsible for the spiritual of college seminarians from various dioceses throughout the Northwest. He will also teach speech and communication skills in the seminary undergraduate and graduate programs.



ALAN YOUNG
... speaker

Radio, TV performer to speak

TWIN FALLS — Alan Young will speak at a free Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium.

Young was a radio and television performer for 20 years and is remembered for the "Mister Ed" show.

The title of his lecture is "Can You Simply Trust." The public is welcome. Young is a member of the board of trusteeship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Drive-in services end Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The last drive-in church service of the season at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Howard Larson, Kimberly, will be the speaker and special music will be provided, according to Rev. Ray P. Jones, First Christian church pastor.

He said the Twin Falls Ministerial Association wishes to thank the theater and all who helped with the summer services. They will resume next June.



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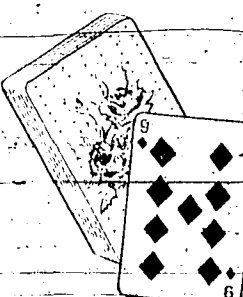
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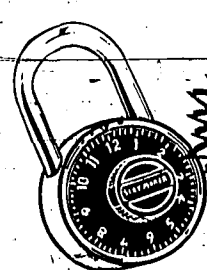
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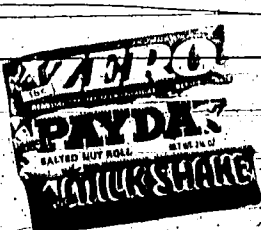
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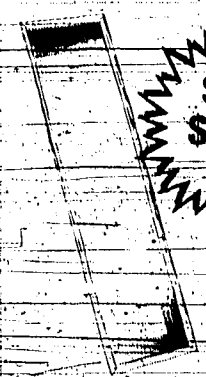
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... appointed



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- Walnut finished frame
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McGovern faces 'a long climb'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said today that Sen. George McGovern faces a "long climb" to the presidency but expressed confidence the Democratic nominee could come from behind.



MAJ. CONRAD EDWARDS gets medal

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Army Chaplain (Maj.) Conrad (O. Edwards, Twin Falls, has received his second Army Commendation Medal with "V" for valor.

According to information received by his wife, Mrs. Patricia B. Edwards, Major Edwards was cited "for heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force" in the Quang Tri area of South Vietnam from March 30 until April 3 this year.

According to the citation, he was serving as chaplain for a military advisory team which was the target of heavy enemy artillery fire. Major Edwards moved from bunker to bunker counseling members of the unit to instill confidence and morale, and through the following day and night, guided unit medical personnel in treating casualties. He also helped calm fears and provide spiritual comfort for men being evacuated, the citation said.

Major Edwards has been in Vietnam since December, 1971, and has been on active duty for the past eight years.

Art method course set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Division of Continuing Education will offer education 735, methods and materials for teaching elementary school art.

The first class will meet Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Academic Building, registration may be completed at that time.

Classes will be taught by Michael Green, assistant professor of art at CSI.

The class will explore a variety of media and techniques such as clay modeling, painting, drawing, printmaking and collage.

There will be special emphasis on how to obtain and develop inexpensive materials to use for art projects. There also will be a special unit introduced in constructing marionettes.

Interested persons are asked to call CSI, 733-9554 for Marvin Glasscock ext. 221 or Green ext. 260.

Good try

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — Two prisoners, who fashioned ropes from dyed sheets and white cardboard, tried to escape from Holman Prison dressed as nuns Wednesday but a guard noticed they were wearing men's shoes.

J. J. Daniel, 34, and Lorenzo Abbot, 40, both short and slim, were discovered after they had been let past one cell door and were walking down a hallway.

A spokesman at the maximum security prison said, however, the men "were not close to getting out" since they had at least four more gates between them and freedom.

"Even if they had made it out into the yard, the guard in the tower would have known something was wrong," he said.

"Nuns just don't walk around in Holman Prison without an escort."

According to the spokesman, Daniel, of Jefferson County, serving four 10-year terms for assault and robbery, and Abbot, of Shelby County, serving life for first-degree murder, had dyed their bedsheets black and used white cardboard to make the nuns' headwear.

Vasectomy report disputed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization Thursday disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

"No harmful effects have ever been proved to be due to vasectomy," said Dr. Joseph B. Davis, president of the association and chairman of the Department of Urology at New York Medical College.

Dr. John B. Henry, a professor of pathology, said in a report released in Washington Tuesday that tests showed nine of 12 men who had vasectomies built up antibodies believed to be a factor in the diseases.

Henry said he conducted the tests at New York State University's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He said the nine men showed symptoms of

building up antibodies against their own sperm, which is after the sterilization operation.

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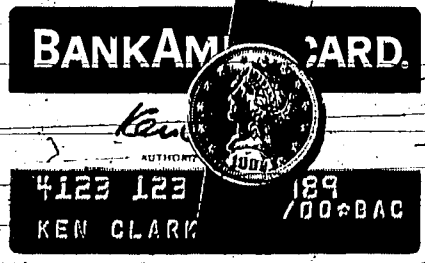
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Band
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and
Typewriters

Summersfield R/B

On the Corner of Main and Second Street West

Gooding zoning plans opposed

(Continued from p. 1)

Opposition to the resolution was aimed at the \$1,000 aggregate cost figure, which most felt was too low, and based on the claim that there is no legal backing to the proposed ordinance and at the possibility that decisions affecting development would become "political."

Bob Barton, Gooding, said the resolution "looks like it was written in Russian," and others charged that it was "dictatorial."

Severt Swenson, planning commission member, said the resolution is necessary "because it may take another year to get our plans finalized on paper. Unless something is

done to control development, by the time our plan is finished development will be already underway and our plan would be useless."

Swenson said the "two priorities of the land use plan for the county now being written are preservation of choice land for agriculture and preservation of the present status of Hagerman Valley."

Bruce Robertson, Gooding, told commission members they were penalizing those whom they were trying to help. He suggested that permission from the county commissioners and planning commission be required only if a landowner plans to subdivide his property. The county should specifically zone against what it

doesn't want, Robertson said. Ed Shokal, Hagerman, charged that the resolution would become a "political football" that owners of those lands not designated agricultural by the planning commission would make all the money from subdivisions.

He offered his own solution to county planning, which stated that an owner could put his land to any use he desired providing any objectionable side effects did not extend his property lines.

County Commissioner James Barlogi said if the county did pass the ordinance, it would have "no teeth in it" and the county actually could not stop anyone from doing whatever he wanted with his property.

Norman Standal, Hagerman, said the county should not undertake planning until the people decide by ballot that they want it.

Following the hearing, Robert Bolte, chairman of the planning commission, said, "Due to the vocal disagreement here, I doubt that the county commissioners will approve the resolution."

Swenson said, "All of the people here may not be against planning and zoning, but they certainly are against this resolution. Maybe we ought to take another look at it."

When Ben Glauner, chairman of the county commissioners, was asked if the public hearing gave them a clearer idea of what the people wanted, he said, "More people always come out to oppose. Those here may not be a fair representation of all the county."

"A Wood River Resource Area survey of county residents conducted last year indicates that a majority of the county is in favor of county planning. We will still make up our own minds. However, we will give this meeting consideration," Glauner said.

Dog show set

FILED — Judging of the dog show at the Twin Falls County Fair will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the dog house.

The judging event is open to all interested persons and will be done by an AKC approved judge from Oregon. Judging will take place outside the building, mainly in the small grassy area to the north and behind the dog house.

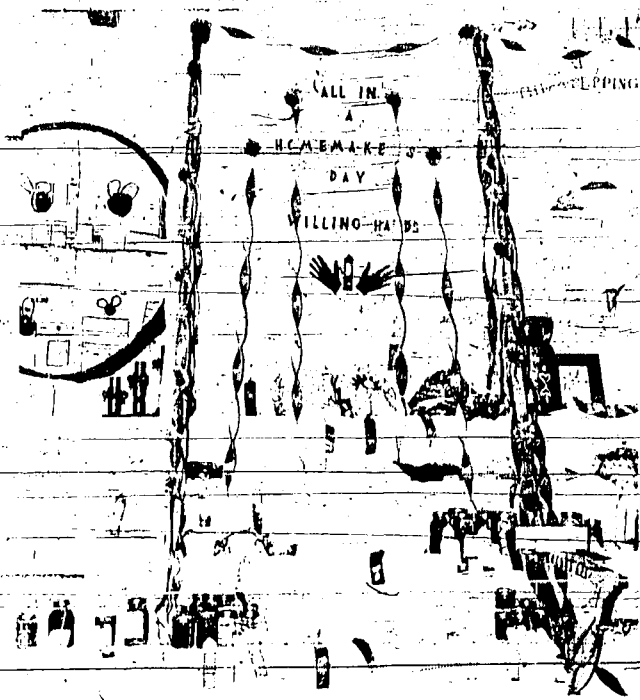
Trophies will be awarded in all six classes, plus one for the puppy class. A large rosette will be awarded to the best of show dog.

There have been quite a number of entries this year, so the event should be interesting. Dogs have been entered from as far away as Jackpot, Nev., and Clayton.

The six individual classes are sporting, non-sporting, hounds, terriers, toys and working dogs. There will also be a puppy class.



Lake Creek north of Ketchum



BOOTH OF THE WILLING HANDS Demonstration Club won first place at the Mindoka County Fair. The Nichols booth received second and the Busy Bees, third place. The fair concludes Saturday with the 4-H and FFA fair stock sale at 9:30 a.m. and an awards assembly.

Top display

Jordan to vote no on revenue

BOISE, UPI — Sen. Len B. Jordan plans to vote against President Nixon's revenue sharing program next week and it is highly likely Sen. Frank Church will turn thumbs down on it, too.

"I cannot go for revenue sharing because I don't think it will solve the problem," Jordan said in his Boise office.

"He said the federal government would only add to its debt to provide the funds for sharing with state and local governments."

Church said the only way he could approve the program would be if the funds were matched with new revenue to pay for them.

Council meet set

GOODING — Gooding City Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the city hall, because of the Labor Day holiday.

Notice how many less calories your dollar has these days when you try to buy a meal?

Clean air meaningless on empty stomach, aide says

RENO, Nev., UPI — Clean air is desirable but it "means nothing on an empty stomach," the governor of Nevada told a Federal Environmental Protection Agency hearing Thursday.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan testified that hundreds of persons could lose their jobs because of the EPA's disapproval of the state's air quality standards governing copper smelters.

Wendell school enrollment up

WENDELL — Wendell schools showed a slight increase in enrollment this year, according to Supt. Lawrence LaHue.

Enrollment at Hagerman and Bliss schools decreased by 25

and 16 respectively, according to school officials.

Wendell school enrollment in the first six grades was 340, an increase of 30 over last year. Junior high enrollment stayed the same at 135, and 15 fewer students enrolled in grades nine through 12, for a total senior high figure of 245.

At Hagerman, 308 students were enrolled, compared to 333 last year. Figures for all twelve grades for this year and last year are: first grade, 15 and 23; second, 20 and 23; third, 20 and 22; fourth, 26 and 21; fifth, 25 and 34; sixth, 30 and 31; seventh, 25 and 32; eighth, 26 and 28; ninth, 29 and 30; 10th, 31 and 34; 11th, 34 and 27, and 12th, 27 and 32.

Enrollment at Bliss was 125 this year, 141 last year. First and second grades have 14 students, compared to 11 last year; third and fourth, 18 and 17; fifth and sixth, 17 and 35; seventh grade, 8 and 9; eighth, 17 and 17; ninth, 15 and 12; 10th, 12 and 14; 11th, 14 and 18, and 12th, 12 and 9.

Gooding school enrollments will not be available until next week, James Museat, superintendent, said.

Canal firm opens bids

HOLLISTER — Directors for the Salmon River Canal Co. opened bids for the second time this year Thursday for work on the canal system.

Bids submitted earlier this year for work on four miles of the 300 mile system were rejected by the company's directors as being too high.

The bids received Thursday, one complete and one partial, were opened without a decision by the directors.

The canal company wants work done on lining and building flumes, according to Morris Huffman, company general manager.

Lightning starts fire at Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Lightning started a one-acre fire three miles east of Bellevue at 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

Wallace Fiksen, Shoshone, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone office, said the U.S. Forest Service "helitack" crew brought the fire under control by 4 p.m.

Less than one acre burned, but bureau officials were concerned that the fire might spread to heavier timber and brush in the area. There have been several lightning-caused fires during the week in this area, which have all been contained before doing extensive damage.

Last summer fling

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls workers and students will enjoy a final summer fling this weekend, with most business activities closed Monday for Labor Day.

The Twin Falls School District and College of Southern

Idaho students and teachers will get Monday off, as will the bankers, federal employees and most business employees.

The long weekend is the last one of the summer, and the first since the long weekend celebrating the Fourth of July two months ago.

Clean air index 90

Dispersions:
Today: Excellent
Tonight: Poor
Sat.: Excellent

Ludlow talks in Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Democratic congressional hopeful Willis Ludlow told listeners at the Lemhi County Fair Thursday of the need to "alleviate the growing crisis in our schools."

The Pocatello campus minister, bidding for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives from Idaho's Second District, pointed to overcrowding in public schools, inadequate facilities and infringement of personal freedom by strict dress codes as "symptoms of the crisis."

Phone rates hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph request for rate relief in the

all its subscribers in the state of Idaho or all its subscribers belong provided Metropac service.

The hearing will be at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall, 205 Third Ave. E., at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 3.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission set the hearing after receiving a petition from the telephone company requesting that the service be investigated, saying that "if the present telephone service is to be continued without any change in rates or type of service, it will become necessary for the petitioner to request rate relief either from

In the petition, it is noted that the petitioner had not provided such service in Idaho before and therefore had no knowledge of the use the service would receive or of the cost incurred in providing the service.

According to the petition, demands for the service have exceeded the capacity of present equipment. The telephone company states in the petition that unless some modifications in rates are instituted, its ability to provide adequate service in the Magic Valley may be impaired.

Utah ranchers pray for rain

United Press International Ranchers in the parched, southern and western portions of Utah say the next two weeks will make or break the already sparse vegetation available on the important winter ranges for their cattle and sheep.

"They say the state's arid U-shaped section, divided by Fish Lake and Dixie National Forests, will be void of vegetation if rainfall doesn't come before the frigid temperatures of fall and winter set in.

In Escalante, Doyle V. Cottam says his 400 head of cattle may not have enough feed on his winter range which extends south of Escalante to the Colorado River.

"We're hurting for" winter forage," said Cottam. "There has been some moisture lately, but not enough to mature the feed that has just started to grow. I've flown, driven, and ridden over the winter ranges and it doesn't look promising."

Mini-Cassia Hot Line names aide

BURLEY — New officers have been selected for the Mini-Cassia Hot Line, announced Stephonine Martin, retiring coordinator for the line.

The new coordinator is Mrs. Mary Dawn Korb, Burley.

Other officers are Brian Anderson, Burley, assistant coordinator; Mrs. June Van Fleet, Rupert, president; Mrs. Peggy Bailey, Burley, vice president and assistant coordinator; Cynthia Creamer, Burley, secretary; Joe Schmitt, Pocatello, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Benward, Rupert; Kelly Keen, Burley, advertising and public relations; and Mrs. Beth Jones, Burley, statistician.

Rodriguez, Rev. David E. Buzza, Greg Rehn and Harry Allen, all Burley; Laurel Bott and Louis Caldwell, both Rupert; Connie Korb, Heyburn, and Mrs. Mildred Lincoln, Idaho Youth Ranch.

The adults and teen-agers will serve for six months as the board of directors for the Hot Line.

The hot line was formed and put into operation some seven months ago under the direction of Mrs. Martin with the assistance of both teen-agers and adults in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Anyone who wishes to assist with the hot line project is urged to contact any of the officers.



Leaders change

MRS. MARY DAWN KORB, seated, new coordinator for Mini-Cassia Hot Line, goes over files with Stephonine Martin, retiring coordinator. Mrs. Martin is leaving this week to attend college in Arizona.

Parents make suggestions

BURLEY — The Title 1 Parents' Advisory Committee has submitted four recommendations to the Cassia School District, according to Supt. Harold Blauer.

The committee suggested that an educational program for parents of migrants be considered, that a recreational component for disadvantaged and special education students be considered, that aides be hired to help with the Harper Row Tutorial Program and that a motivational program for administrators be incorporated at a low priority level.

The parents' committee was formed in July to aid school officials in determining the use of Title 1 funds. The committee has seven members, including William Kunzler Jr., Mrs. Frances Almanza, Lex Kunau, Delano Yost, Bill Pettingill, all from Burley; Bob Washburn, Oakley, and Mrs. Kay Hall, Milila.

Title 1 funds are presently being used in two programs. A migrant school is maintained during the first six weeks of the summer and a regular program provides extra personnel to aid in developmental reading instruction and rural kindergarten programs.

Federal pay hike delayed to Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 the automatic pay increases established for federal employees.

In a statement directed to Congress, Nixon said the 6.5 per cent pay boost provided government civilian and military personnel last Jan. 1 was as much as could be provided in a full year under guidelines established by the Pay Board.

Nixon said last December that he would act to postpone the October pay adjustments which normally would be provided under the Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 that requires federal salary rates to be comparable with the salaries paid in private enterprise for similar work.

"I will recommend that the increases necessary to achieve comparability be paid starting Jan. 1, 1973, the first date our employees will be eligible to



Silk 'square dress' modeled

1930 look featured at fashion follies at SV

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The 1930 look, with wide leg slacks and puffed sleeve sweaters, gives a lively touch to women's fall fashions.

Styles, ranging from casual and ski wear to evening dress, were modeled Wednesday as a part of the Adventura's "full fashion follies" to benefit the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

Casanova Jack of the Stanley Rod and Gun Club provided the accompaniment and the showing was preceded by interpretive dancing of Diane Hall's Creative dance class.

For fall, white woolen slacks were very much in the picture, complemented by short, angora sweaters in pastel shades. With the ensemble completed by

"baby doll" makeup and a wide leather belt hung loosely on the hips, the mood recreates a scene out of a 1930's movie.

Blazers have again come into fashion when worn with solid-colored, dark slacks and muted flower print skirts in dark reds or blues. The "sweater girl" classic has also been revived in pastel shades, with a striped yoke, and matching slacks.

In evening wear, the "vamp look" dominates in opaque, white or black silk, slim dresses with a low back and a deep V-neck front. For semi-formal occasions, Grecian toga outfits were shown in voile fabric, with an open V-back to the waist.

Conts this fall will be loosely fitted with a "housecoat" look, drawn tightly in at the waist with a tie belt. Wide lapels and collars will also be the trend. Leathers this fall will feature

National Guard to chauffeur

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) — Persons too drunk to drive home this Labor Day weekend may be chauffeured by Texas National Guardsmen, the guard announced Wednesday.

Gov. Preston Smith has used guardsmen in a campaign to cut down on traffic accidents over holiday weekends twice before, but this is the first time any guardsmen have been available to serve as drivers for drinkers.

"Because the Guard belongs to the communities of Texas, we feel this is an appropriate action for the National Guard," Adjutant General Ross Ayers said.

Ayers said volunteer guardsmen will be on duty in nine Texas cities between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Friday through Monday.

"Their mission will be to aid the person who feels he has had too much to drink and needs assistance in reaching his destination in a safe manner," he said.

He added: "One man will be at the telephone in each city at all times, while the other two Guardsmen provide the necessary assistance to the drinking drive."

No more snorts

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — The soldiers of Fort Dix will no longer be able to down a mid-afternoon snort.

As of Friday the officer and NCO clubs will be forbidden to serve hard drinks until after 4:30 p.m. on duty days.

The order was handed down by Maj. Gen. Bert A. David, the new post commander. The only exception, a post spokesman said, is that soldiers "may have a glass of beer or wine with lunch after they have ordered food."

The spokesman said he does not know why David gave the order.

Chinese reaffirm support

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist leadership today reaffirmed to North Vietnam the support of the Chinese people in the Indochina War and said Hanoi's forces were developing triumphantly despite increased U.S. air and naval attacks.

Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, together with acting Chairman Tung Pi-wu, Chairman Chu Teh of the National People's Congress and Premier Chou En-lai, today sent a message to the North Vietnamese leaders greeting the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam.

The message, broadcast in full by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency, said: "At present, the Vietnamese people's war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation is developing triumphantly and the whole situation in Indochina is excellent."

Mounted

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Saturn 1B booster rocket that will launch the first Skylab space station crown has been mounted on a new type firing platform for flight May 1, 1973.

The eight-stage, first-stage was placed Thursday on a 13-story tall pedestal built on a mobile launch stand which was designed for the much larger Saturn 5 moon rockets. The pedestal raises the rocket so its Apollo command ship payload will fit existing equipment.

The big space station itself is scheduled to be launched by a two-stage Saturn 5 rocket April 30, 1973.

Church giving up, members down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Membership is down, giving is up and inflation continues to take its toll on major Protestant denominations, according to a study by the National Council of Churches.

According to the figures released by the NCC, the figures for 1971 show that the nation's mainline churches are giving more generously than in previous years.

Comparative figures for nine major Protestant denominations show their total 1971 membership to be 25,883,883, some 266,750 less than their total in 1970.

Yet these fewer members contributed \$2.28 billion in 1971, an increase over 1970's figure for the same churches.

"However, with a rough inflationary increase of 5 per cent calculated in these figures," the NCC report said, "what appears to be a gain of \$63 million would in fact be a decrease of \$47 million."

Rev. Nordan Murphy, director of stewardship for the NCC, also said preliminary figures for the first six months of 1972 indicate that per capita increased giving is a continuing trend this year.

He said of the nine denominations cited in the study, "all but one are recording increases from last year in percentages that range from a fraction up to more than 8 per cent."

Murphy also said that smaller Protestant churches are recording gains in both membership and contributions.

The NCC study said 42 U.S. Protestant communities reported contributions of more than \$4.3 billion, an average gift of \$103.94 for each full or confirmed member.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Harry Prough, Route No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 Model Triumph Trooper 20 cc. Serial No. DD00670 TR 25-W. Bids will be received until September 12, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Robert Nickelson, 1520 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Suzuki, 1D No. 332-1335, this will be received until September 12, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5, 1972.

SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

RUTH E. LUNDBERG, Plaintiff vs. J. W. SUTTERBY, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends notice to J. W. SUTTERBY, the above named defendant, that you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are hereby directed to appear and defend the same within the time herein specified, or the court will enter judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court this 4 day of August, 1972.

H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk

DOROTHY MC MULLEN
Deputy

Robert M. Harwood
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 368
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

PUBLISH: August 23, September 1, 3 and 15, 1972.

Recognition considered

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Pakistan has assured India that it is seriously considering recognition of Bangladesh, Foreign Minister Swarn Singh told the Upper House today.

The assurance came at a five-day session here between Indian and Pakistani officials that ended Tuesday, Singh said.

A joint statement issued at the end of the session called for withdrawal of troops from each other's territory by Sept. 15 but made no mention of Pakistan's response to India's request for an early recognition of Bangladesh.

Sold for love

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A musician who needed money to get married for the fifth time auctioned off his rare Stradivarius violin Wednesday.

Arpad D'Zurko had been married and divorced four times, according to auctioneer Cyrus Goldman, who sold the 1730 instrument to an unidentified dealer for \$42,000 after 10 minutes of bidding.

Soviets complete Egypt withdrawal

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Thursday the Soviet Union has all but completed its military withdrawal from naval, land and air bases in Egypt since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered Russian military advisers to get out on July 18.

Only a small number of the estimated 15,000 Russians on duty in Egypt was said to have remained behind in undefined capacities.

Egypt has taken over the land bases and such equipment that was not or could not be removed by the Soviets, the sources said.

The Russians flew out from their secluded air bases the much valued MIG-23 jets, still on their secret list. They also reportedly removed the fighter-bombers and ground-to-ground missiles and secret devices that had been under their own exclusive control.

The Soviets appear to have used the opportunity to make a

Uganda expels Asians

LONDON (UPI) — The government stepped in Thursday to try to calm a growing storm of protest in Britain against an expected invasion of up to 50,000 Asians being expelled from Uganda.

All Asian holders of British and other foreign passports have a Nov. 7 deadline from President Idi Amin of Uganda to get out of the East African nation by Nov. 7.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home scheduled a message to the nation on television and radio to explain the magnitude of the problem facing the country, reiterate the government's argument that this country is legally and morally responsible for all British passport holders and tell Britons there is no cause for panic.

Officials said he also would outline plans already made for receiving, housing and finding jobs for the Asians.

(In Kampala, diplomatic sources said the U.S. State Department might discourage American tourists from visiting Uganda because of an incident in which U.S. Embassy First Secretary Pierre Shoaf and his wife were roughed up by Ugandan troops.)

The first flicker of Asian refugees already has started arriving in Britain. A group of about 25 who arrived Wednesday said they were penniless. They said they were stripped of all their cash by Uganda customs officials before boarding the plane for London.

But the major influx was not expected to start before mid-September.

The probable arrival of tens of thousands of Asians sparked protests from towns which already have large Asian or black immigrant populations.

Five members of the city council of Leicester, which has about 30,000 immigrants among its 250,000 population, visited the Home Office this morning to plead it has room for no more.

Edward Marston, leader of the city council, said he told officials, "Things are getting worse in our city every day."

He said they stressed the city's acute housing and jobs problem, with 15,000 people already lined up for city-controlled homes.

The government-appointed Uganda Resettlement Board announced Wednesday it was asking Britain's New Towns to accept a special quota.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Earl A. Howard, 34, Burley, \$19.50, speeding; Irene L. Blake, 37, Burley, \$35, failure to yield the right of way; Geraldine Staker, 74, Burley, \$12.50, speeding; Edward B. Alfred, 78, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; and Scott L. Tibbitts, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, speeding.

Keith E. Adams, 19, Oakley, \$12.50, failure to wear protective helmet; Glen C. Judd, 49, Burley, \$12.50, speeding; Ernie H. Halls, 21, Oakley, \$15, expired license plates; Austin T. Wright, 49, Twin Falls, \$22.50, speeding; Gary L. DeHorn, 34, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety certificate; Barbara A. E. Smith, 34, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; and Lathel F. Anderson, 34, Burley, \$15, expired vehicle safety certificate.

Carol J. Schneider, 34, Heyburn, \$24.50, speeding; Donald G. Eckley, 38, Burley, \$30, failure to wear protective helmet; and \$20, no license; P. Lynn Plunkett, 17, Burley, \$20, speeding; and \$10, no protective helmet.

City of Starke, \$17.50, no protective helmet; George E. Keen, 38, Burley, \$24.50, speeding; and \$10, no protective helmet.

Utah, \$17.50, overwidth load; Paulette Sue Washburn, 26, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Dick J. Hudgins, 43, Salt Lake City, \$15, over length load; Ken Smith, 36, Oakley, \$42.50, speeding; and \$15, no license; and \$15, no protective helmet; Fred E. Wagoner, 19, Burley, \$12.50, speeding; and \$10, no protective helmet.

East Germans escape

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Two East German doctors and a 20-year-old East German worker safely reached the West today in an escape across the Communist-mined demarcation line, border police said.

A police spokesman said the three refugees entered West Germany in two separate groups. He said the worker crossed into Austria from East Germany before coming to West Germany.

New report on TV violence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Televised violence does not spawn aggressive behavior in boys and may even help reduce or control aggression, two University of California psychologists have reported.

After studying the behavior of 600 boys between the ages of 8 and 10, the scientists say they could find no evidence that watching fantasy aggression on television makes children more violent.

Rather, some of the boys studied were found to be less aggressive in their physical and verbal behavior toward other boys and toward adults after

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TERMS OF SALE

This land to be sold in one unit as listed above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted.

One Tenth (1/10) of the purchase price and interest of six per cent (6%) on balance — at principal — for the balance of the purchase price, to be paid in forty (40) annual installments at six per cent (6%) interest.

Each bidder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 10 per cent of the appraised value of the land at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that if he is the successful bidder he will execute with the State of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of these lands, the full amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale.

All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Purchaser will pay advertising cost (full cost) of sale. If any, to be paid for in full on day of sale.

All mineral rights, including sand, gravel and pumice, are reserved to the State of Idaho.

All sales are made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to date of sale. Each bidder acknowledges that he has made a search.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS,
G. C. TROMBLEY
PUBLISH: Aug. 11, 18, 25 & Sept. 1, 1972.

Fair books beef shows

FILED — The second Register of Merit Hereford show will be a feature of the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 8.

The show, second to be conducted in Idaho, will be dedicated to the Gem State cattle industry. Twenty-three classes will see premiums awarded in as many as 18 places.

Awards will be made by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Idaho Hereford Breeders Association. An "open to the world" fat steer show is also scheduled, with Dr. Harlan Ritchie as judge. Also planned is an "open to the world" steer carcass sale, with Fred Gilbert serving as coordinator. Judges will be Otto Florence Jr., manager of Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, and Roy Gibson, Ogden, Utah, area meat grading supervisor for the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. Two breed shows are scheduled on Sept. 8, for Angus and Shorthorn exhibitors. A junior Angus show is also planned in connection with that breed's activities. Premiums will be awarded by the American Angus Association, Magic Valley Angus Breeders, Idaho Angus Auxiliary and American Shorthorn Association.

On Sept. 7, Charolais breeders will participate in a special show, with a junior Charolais show planned. Awards will be made by the American International Charolais Association and from the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders.

Serving as superintendents of the beef department at the fair are P. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly. John Minish of Clio, Iowa, is judge.

Farm

Dubois sheep sale slated on Sept. 21

DUBOIS — The annual sale of breeding sheep at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station here has been set for Sept. 21.

About 300 stud and range rams, 500 yearling and mature ewes and 375 ewe lambs of Columbia, Targhee and Rambouillet breeds will be offered. Fineship crossbreeds will also be offered.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. at the station headquarters six miles north of Dubois.

Sale lists are available from the station or by calling 374-5306.

Timothy Thomas, Billings, Mont., will serve as auctioneer. A luncheon will be served at noon on the sale grounds.

Idaho Falls markets

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold 25 to 50 cents lower and ewes were steady as an estimated 10,650 sheep were sold at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

Choice range fat lambs sold 29.50-30.10; range feeder lambs 29.00-29.75; ranch feeder lambs 26.50-28.50; odd rough feeder lambs 26.00 and down; light fat ewes 8.00-9.00; canner ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50; 2 and 3 year old range ewes 35.00; 4 and 5 year old range ewes 29.00.

An estimated 154 hogs sold, with extreme top 22.00; bulk 300 lbs. 27.50-28.00; 220-240 lbs. 27.50-28.00; 240-260 lbs. 26.50-27.50; 260-280 lbs. 24.50-25.50; 280-300 lbs. 23.00-24.50; sows under 300 lbs. 22.00-24.00; 300-330 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 330-400 lbs. 21.00-22.00; over 450 lbs. 20.00-21.00; stags 18.00-21.00; boars 16.00-20.00.

An estimated 1,120 head of cattle sold, with choice grain fed steers 32.00-33.00; good steers 31.00-32.00; commercial steers 20.00-30.50; choice fat heifers 30.00-31.50; good fat heifers 29.00-30.00; commercial cows 28.00-28.00; utility cows, 25.00-26.00; cutter cows 24.00-25.00; canners 20.00-23.00; bulls 30.00-33.50; veal calves 38.00-45.00; good feeder steers 38.00-39.00; medium feeder steers 25.00-26.00; Holstein steers 30.00-33.00; good feeding heifers 34.00-36.50; medium feeding heifers 32.00-34.00; feeding cows 24.00-25.50; stock steer calves 43.00-48.00; stock heifer calves 38.00-45.00; dairy type calves 39.00-43.00.

Speculators push stock

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Pont Oreille Mining Co. seems to be about to strike it rich or at least stock speculators think so. The firm announced Tuesday

it is apparently about to strike. The stock opened Monday morning at \$2 a share and went to a high of \$4.25 on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Tuesday afternoon before profit taking, it dropped the issue back to a close of \$3.85 for a two-day increase of \$1.85 a share.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five pound potatoes: total shipments 89; arrivals 8; track 51; 100 few sales to establish market.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes: total shipments 89; arrivals 8; track 51; 100 few sales to establish market.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago: large 39.41; medium 38.41; small 37.41; extra large 40.41; extra small 36.41.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies. Open latest sales: Frozen Pork Bellies: Mar 44 43.15 44.10 43.75; Apr 43.75 44.00 43.25; May 43.75 44.00 43.25.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 190.9 cents per fine ounce up 1.9 cents.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED AT HAWK'S BARN ON HIGHWAY 93, KETCHUM, IDAHO

INCLUDED IN THIS GIGANTIC AUCTION ARE 29 ROUND OAK TABLES! 100 OLD TYPE CHAIRS, BACK BARS, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, COLLECTIBLES, AND ODDS AND ENDS.

THERE IS SUCH AN ABUNDANCE OF ITEMS WE CAN'T POSSIBLY ITEMIZE THEM ALL.
COME ONE COME ALL! DON'T MISS THIS SALE
Something For Everyone!
TERMS: CASH

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Wendell 536-2648 Kimberly 433-5043 Jerome 334-9118
Sale Clerked By J. W. Messersmith

TF livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows sold 25 cents to 75 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Bulls were 50 to 75 cents lower with feeder steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents higher and calves steady.

Good to high choice steers sold 30.00-32.50; standard to low good 29.50-32.50; utility steers 28.00-31.50; fed Holstein steers 29.00-30.50; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.00; standard to low good heifers 29.00-31.50; utility heifers 26.50-31.00; commercial and standard cows 28.00-28.00; utility cows 25.00-27.00; canners and cutters 21.50-24.75; commercial bulls 32.00-34.50; utility bulls 20.50-32.00; light bulls 27.00-38.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 35.50-38.00; light feeder steers 39.50-47.00; common-quality steers 30.00-35.00; Hosteln steers 35.75-36.00; poorer grade steers 27.00-33.00; heavy feeder heifers 30.00-35.80; light feeder heifers 32.00-40.30; common heifers 28.00-32.00; color calves 45.00-53.00; common quality steer calves 35.00-39.00; heifer calves 39.50-47.40; vealers 40.00-43.00; feeder cows 22.00-25.00.

Sellers with average weights and prices:
Feeder steers — Earl Edgar, Elko, Nev., 501, 42.75; Owen Barton, Rogerson, 506, 47.00; 536, 44.50; 556, 44.50; Leonard Pospisil, Buhl, 542, 43.00; Bill Babcock, Twin Falls, 586, 42.90; Bill Goble, Wells, Nev., 569, 41.00; George Peter, Twin Falls, 706, 38.00.

Feeder heifers — Owen Barton, Rogerson, 401, 40.30; Bill Babcock, Twin Falls, 538, 37.70; 718, 34.25; Bill Hatfield, Buhl, 688, 30.00, 733, 35.80.

Holstein steers — Kenneth Foster, Buhl, 648, 34.00; Del Hant, Jerome, 717, 33.50, 804, 33.25.

Steer calves — Bob Leichter, Twin Falls, 339, 51.75, 416, 48.75, 443, 48.25; Bill Goble, Wells, Nev., 332, 51.25, 345, 49.25; Ed Mohwinkel, Wendell, 379, 47.40.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 680; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 29.25-29.50; 1-3 28.00-29.00; 2-4 27.50-29.75. Sows 26 lower; 1-3 23.50-24.25.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain market, f.o.b. Seattle:
Soft white 1.98
White club 1.98
Hard winter 1.97
Corn 59.00-60.00
Barley 57.00-59.00

PORTLAND — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:
White wheat 1.99 1/2
Soft white 1.99 1/2
White club 1.99
Hard red winter ord. 1.99
Barley 57.00

Grain

Candidate talks at Ammon

AMMON, Idaho (UPI) — Congressman James A. McClure said today air and water pollution will be controlled when the public makes a total commitment to stop the problem. McClure said at an Ammon sewer dedication that there is a great cry in the United States to improve the environment but that the government cannot do the job alone. "It takes the participation of all Americans," McClure said.

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RODEO

4 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS — THIS WEEK!!

6 RODEO EVENTS

(each night) \$5,000 Rodeo purse money, plus entry fees. REG KESLER, Alberta Canada Rodeo producer.

Clem McSpadden, ANNOUNCER AND Karl Doering and Mickey Bagnell as the clowns.

LIVESTOCK CROP AND MANY OTHER TYPE EXHIBITS prize winning entries will be on display be sure and visit the many display buildings. see and enjoy it all!

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General Admission to Grounds
Adults .97 plus 3¢ tax **\$1.00**
Children (under 12) **FREE**
Season Ticket \$3.00 plus 9¢ tax **\$3.09**
Auto Season Ticket **\$1.50**
Auto **50¢**

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Reserve Seats \$2.42 plus 8¢ tax **\$2.50**
Rodeo General Admission \$1.94 plus 6¢ tax **\$2.00**
Students, Jr. and Sr. High .97 plus 3¢ tax **\$1.00**
Children under 12 48¢ plus 2¢ tax **50¢**

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JIMMY WAKELLY SHOW

Sept. 12th thru Sept. 17
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Sept. 19th thru Sept. 24
The Son's Of The Pioneers

Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1st
JANA MITCHELL AND VACCARO

